

THE BRISTOL COURIER

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1931

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BRISTOL SCOUTS GET EAGLE BADGES AT COURT OF HONOR

Three From Here Are Thus Honored at County Affair

ONE GETS EAGLE PALM

Many Others Are Advanced in Scouting and Get Honors

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 9.—Eight hundred and fifty Scouts, leaders and friends, packed the Court House Sunday afternoon to take part in and witness the county Court of Honor. This large representative group of Scouting set a new high mark for attendance, this being the largest turnout in the four years' history of the Bucks County Boy Scout Council.

Life Scouts James Hill, Wayne Warner and George Herman from Bristol, together with Life Scouts Harry Meyers, Trevose; Leroy Nowack, South Langhorne; Roscoe Christman, Trumbauersville; Earl G. Wray, Jr., Doylestown, received their Eagle Badge.

James Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Minot Hill and one of the leading Scouts in Bristol Troop No. 1 which is led by Scoutmaster Robert Allison. Wayne Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, is one of four Eagle Scouts produced in Bristol Troop No. 2 by former Scoutmaster Joseph Burtonwood and Scoutmaster David Neill. George Herman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Herman, also from David Neill's troop. These three boys from Bristol were presented with their Eagle badges by their mothers in a most impressive manner.

Eagle Scout Robert Wright from Bristol Troop No. 2, together with Eagle Scouts Vance B. Forepaugh, Joseph B. Gruver, Carl Liddy, James W. Townsend, Edward Baumelster, received his Eagle Palm Award for having secured five merit badges since becoming an Eagle Scout.

Bristol Troop No. 1 had boys advancing in every rank from second class to and including Eagle with the exception of the Life Scout award. This was a fine record in advancement for this troop. Bristol Troop No. 2 having two boys at this Court of Honor to receive the Eagle award puts that troop first in the county in the number of Eagle Scouts. This troop now has four Eagles. Bristol Troop No. 5 made a very fine record in advancement due to the exceptional effort made on the part of Scoutmaster Henry B. Berry and the other leaders in the troop.

The following is the county Court of Honor program and the lists of the different awards made:

Assembly, Eagle Scout James Townsend, Langhorne No. 1; invocation, Rev. C. W. Andrews, troop committee man; Almont, five-year veteran presentation, William Burgess, Scout commissioner, Morrisville; Scout class presentation, Mark Thatcher, North Penn Valley District, Newtown; Star Scout presentation, V. V. Vansant, chairman, Lower Bucks District, Bristol; merit badge sash award, Thomas B. Stockham, president of the Bucks County Council, Morrisville; Life Scout presentation, S. M. Snyder, Southern Division, Morrisville; Eagle Palm presentation, Arthur M. Eastburn, Northern Division, Doylestown; Boy Scouts of America National Re-commitment Ceremony, Edmund H. Lovett, National Headquarters representative from Bucks County Council, Morrisville.

Law ceremony, Langhorne No. 1, Scoutmaster Russell A. Armstrong; Eagle Scout ceremony, Hon. Hiram H. Keller; pledge of allegiance, William Burgess; Scout benediction, Scout Executive William F. Livermore, Jr.; taps, Eagle Scout James Townsend; adjournment, Hon. Hiram H. Keller.

The following awards were announced:

Five-Year Veterans

Doylestown No. 2—S. M. Walter V. Rutherford.

S. S. S. Elks—Fred. Herman.

Second Class Awards

Bristol No. 1—Kenneth Dyer, Walter Hendricks, Ernest Orazi.

Churchville No. 1—Robert Slack.

Bristol No. 5—W. A. Fagan, L. C. Foell, W. C. Johnston, Preston Jones, Jack Orr, W. Talbot, A. S. M. C. Rhode, Yardley No. 1—George Garlits.

Cornwells Heights No. 1—J. Davis, H. Kiwi, S. Vandergrift, H. Walters.

Doylestown No. 2—Edwin Bergstrom, Cameron Billmeyer, Frederick Billmeyer, Newell Bishbing, Walter Carwithen, Edward Feil, Frank Frye, Frank Hamilton, Robert Hamilton, Warder Lewis, Jr., Albert Michener.

Langhorne No. 1—William G. Keers, Ralph Paul.

South, Langhorne No. 1—Roy Hallock, Fred Mueller, R. VanMonrueff, William Goodman.

Bristol No. 2—Leonard Dyer; Howard Fennimore, Lawrence McCoy.

Chalfont No. 1—William Angeney, Clinton Lash.

Newportville No. 1—Kenneth Clifton, George Earney, Samuel Haesler.

(Continued on Page 3)

Mrs. Emma Wilkinson Dies At Croydon Home of Her Son

CROYDON, Feb. 9.—Funeral service will take place here tomorrow for Mrs. Emma Wilkinson, who died at the home of her son, Arthur Wilkinson, February 6th, at the age of 78 years. Burial will be made in Bristol Cemetery.

The late Mrs. Wilkinson is survived by two sons, Arthur, of Croydon; and Harry, of Wissington. She had made her home here for the past 25 years. Born in Bristol she later moved to Havre de Grace, Maryland, where she resided for a time. Her husband died 13 years ago.

TREVOSE HOUSE RAZED BY FIRE; LOSS \$10,000

Bungalow, Contents Burned; Owned by Michael Grimes

A SCARCITY OF WATER

TREVOSE, Feb. 9.—\$10,000 loss was sustained in a fire here yesterday morning, when a large bungalow and contents of furniture and clothing owned by Michael Grimes, Trevose.

Accompanying the students who have completed their high school course were members of the school board and faculty of Bristol High School.

Rev. Hess's sermon is herewith given in full:

"FACING LIFE"

Text: "Watch, therefore."—Matthew 25:13.

Our text is part of the last verse in our Lord's parable of the wise and foolish virgins. It might be designated with perfect propriety, "The Story of Ten Maidens."

Each of our Master's parables have been subject to many wild and forced interpretations. Possibly none has been tormented and spoiled by attempts to allegorize its details like the one under consideration today. The story in brief is this: Ten bridesmaids are pictured going forth to meet a bridegroom, in order to escort him to the home of his bride. Marriages in this ancient land are usually solemnized at night. So these maidens, each carry a staff, at the top of which is a torch or lamp. For some reason the bridegroom is delayed, and the bridesmaids are compelled to wait. They pitch their staves in the ground, and weary in waiting, they fall asleep.

At midnight there is a sudden cry announcing the approach of the bridegroom. The maidens, aroused, find their lamps flickering for want of oil. Five of them were prepared for this unexpected experience in that they had taken an extra supply of oil. The other five were not so prepared, in that they had forgotten to take extra provisions. Vainly did they try to borrow from their more thoughtful comrades. Hurriedly they go to the nearest market place to redeem themselves. They return with their lamps burning brightly. Alas, the door is closed against them, the wedding feast in progress, and the mournful cry, "Too late!" is the expression of disappointment arising in their hearts.

"Tennyson having sensed the spiritual poignancy of the sad fate which befalls the foolish maidens, has written these immortal lines:

Late, late, so late! and dark and chill!

Late, late, so late! but we can enter still.

Too late, too late! Ye cannot enter now.

No light had we; for this we do repent;

The buildings and contents are valued at \$10,000, insurance on the bungalow being totalled at \$7,000, and on the contents, \$2,000.

Mr. Grimes is a manufacturer of wicker furniture.

RICHBORO, Feb. 9.—The roof on a splendid old Colonial farm-house was burned off of the structure Saturday night at eight o'clock, the blaze being first noticed by the owner and occupant, Joseph Kesser.

The Kesser home, a large stone home of about 14 rooms, had been occupied by his family for some years. It is located 1½ miles west of here.

The blaze was first noticed by Kesser, it then being confined to the portion of the roof about the chimney. Mr. Kesser sent for assistance from the Richboro, Southampton, Ivyland and Wycombe fire companies, who answered the call. The fire fighters were hindered in their work because of a scarcity of water; and many of them assisted in carrying some from nearby farm-houses.

After a two-hour fight the blaze was extinguished, the roof having burned off by that time.

Bristolians Attend Affair Given at Cornwells Heights

A card party was held last evening in St. Charles Hall on Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, which was given by Mr. and Mrs. L. Mathias, for the benefit of St. Charles Church.

There were three tables of euchre, six tables of bridge players, arranged. Many beautiful prizes were awarded to the winners. A number of Bristolians who attended the party reported a most pleasant evening, and returned home with prizes.

The scores in "500" were as follows: Mrs. Gaffigan, 3860; Mrs. O'Donnell, 2890; Mr. Findley, 2330; E. Granville, 2220; Mrs. N. J. McGinley, 2040; Katherine M. O'Donnell, 1880; Mrs. C. Muligan, 1760; Sally McGarvey, 1580.

The winners in bridge and their scores were:

Miss Anna Hofmeier, 1320; Mrs. R. Gercke, 1279; E. Borton, 1109; J. Lockard, 1079; G. Mathias, 937; E. Mathias, 786; Mrs. J. L. Heilman, 739; Mrs. A. Mathias, 722; Mr. John Gaffigan, 575; Mrs. E. Mathias, 565.

The pinhole scores were: Phil Doerle, 753; Mrs. Darrah, 732; J. McNeel, 700; Mrs. Mary Keating, 699; Dorothy Wagner, 682; A. Mathias, 656; E. Fries, 654; S. F. Bound, 652; C. Darrah, 618; Mrs. Maguire, 604; Joseph Bound, 603; Mrs. Katherine Bound, 602; Miss M. Mulligan, 595; Mrs. Anna Gosline, 586; E. Garry, 565; Mrs. P. McGee, 553; Miss Mary Doyle, 524; Mrs. F. J. McNeel, 520; Edward Maguire, 512; Mrs. Doerle, 509; H. Marsh, Jr., 486; P. Doerle, 483; Joseph Carroll, 473; "Peg" Ferguson, 424.

Those winning prizes in euchre were as follows:

Pat Bradley, 9 games; Catharine O'Donnell, 7 games; Mrs. W. O'Donnell, 6 games; James Freil, 5 games; Mary McGarvey, 5 games.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Mrs. Lawrence Cuthaniel, Tullytown, is under treatment at the Harriman Hospital.

OPERATED ON

An operation was performed upon Thea VanSevier, Wood street, at the Harriman Hospital yesterday.

FINAL TREATMENT

The final dose of toxin anti-toxin will be administered at the St. Mark's School tomorrow at 10 a.m.

PARABLE OF WISE AND FOOLISH VIRGINS FORMS BASIS FOR BACCALAUREATE SERMON DELIVERED BY REV. HESS IN M. E. CHURCH YESTERDAY

Thirty Graduates of Bristol High School, Accompanied by School Directors and Members of Faculty, Attend the Morning Worship Service in A Body

The thirty members of the February graduating class of Bristol High School, attending service at the Bristol M. E. Church in a body yesterday morning, listened to a most appropriate baccalaureate sermon, delivered by the pastor, Rev. George F. Hess.

And learning this, the bridegroom will relent.

Too late, too late! ye cannot enter now.

No light, so late, and dark and chill the night!

O let us in that we may find the light!

Too late, too late! Ye cannot enter now.

Have we not heard the bridegroom is so sweet?

O let us in, tho' late, to kiss his feet!

No, no, too late! ye cannot enter now.

"A parable is given to convey one great, central idea. It is so easy to read into such a story many lessons entirely remote to the mind and mood of the author. It is perhaps doing no violence to this great parable to draw from it evidences for some of the cardinal teachings of Christianity. But whoever has given the time to ascertain the various interpretations to this saying of our Lord, will agree that many, very many of them are entirely unfair and unwarranted.

"Those ardent devotees of the doc-

(Continued on Page 4)

Coming Events

February 10—Card party, Harriman Men's Club, in club rooms.

Bristol High School commencement, Card party conducted by Travel Club in club home, Cedar street, 2 p.m.

February 11—Card party given by Athletic Association of Ancient Order of Hibernians in Hibernian Hall.

Card party given by the Third Ward Boys' Club to be held in No. 3 fire house.

February 12—Hot roast beef supper at Union Church, Edgely, given by Blackford Memorial Guild.

Christ Episcopal Church, Edgely, baked ham supper, held at the parish house.

February 13—Card party in parish room of Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville, conducted by Girls' Friendly Society, 8 p.m.

Elks' annual charity ball.

Card party in F. P. A. Hall by Daughters of America.

Fourth annual dinner of American Legion Cadets at Legion Home.

February 14—Twenty-ninth anniversary and banquet by Daughters of America, Council 58, in F. P. A. hall.

Apron social in Newport Road Community Chapel.

Croydon M. E. Church, sour kraut supper after 5 o'clock in the basement.

February 15—Geiger's charity card party, Washington avenue, Croydon.

Card party given by Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Parent-Teacher Association meeting at Andalusia public school.

February 16—Annual Shrove Tuesday card party by St. Mark's Church in St. Mark's school hall.

February 21—Dutch supper served by William Penn Fire Company in Hulmeville.

Chicken and waffle supper in Bristol M. E. Church.

Oyster supper in Newportville fire station, benefit of Newportville Fire Company.

February 26—Card party by Needlework Guild of Edgely, Travel Club home, 2 p.m.

STORE ROBBED

CROYDON, Feb. 9.—The manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Store, William Prindoll, discovered upon arrival at the establishment on Saturday morning, that the store had been entered during the night and a quantity of goods stolen. The missing material included groceries and cigarettes. Entrance was gained from the rear of the place.

The story of his life was recounted by the one who has been doing so much good during the past 40 years, helping the down-fallen to rise. "When I think of the dangerous places I've been in, and the things I've been through, and that I am alive today, serving God Almighty, I'm reminded that the day of miracles is not past."

The trials that he has overcome, in the opinion of Rev. Callahan, have created love, sympathy, compassion, long suffering, to prepare him for the work he is doing today, and which he has been doing for the past four decades.

"The spirit of God follows man as the night follows the day. You can't get away from God, but that's what every sinner tries to do. When you sin and rebel against God, it keeps you on the run."

The Bible was referred to as a looking glass where "you may look in and see for yourself. There is a picture of each and every one of us in that great book."

It reads as follows:

"Twelve families taking care of during the month, two coal orders given, 14 grocery orders, five visits by Dr. J. Fred Wagner, donated, two pairs of shoes supplied, one quilt.

The association thanks the public for its co-operation.

The report is signed by L. H. Whillite, president; V. M. Fisher, treasurer; S. Roe, secretary.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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Owner and Publisher

Incorporated May 27, 1914

E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1931

PROSPERITY IS COMING!

What does the national inventory for February, 1931, show?

Ninety-five utility companies and systems report increased gross and net earnings for 1930, establishing new high records.

Two large tobacco companies made more money last year than ever before and declared extra dividends.

Steel production is now gaining at the rate of 1 per cent week and is now about 50 per cent of capacity.

December, 1930, automobile factory sales exceeded those for the corresponding month of 1929.

In spite of the general business slump started by "Black October" a big chain store system's 1930 earnings were less than 3 per cent below those for the preceding year.

One of the principal mail order houses, which operated at a loss during the first nine months of last year, made enough in the final quarter of the year to close the year with a profit.

The year of "widespread depression" closed with deposits in savings banks \$592,000,000 in excess of the 1929 savings. And 12,775,492 persons contributed to that increase.

A number of large industrial enterprises pledge to their workers steady employment.

Only foolhardy gamblers and incurable pessimists will longer sell America short. Her stock is booming at a merry rate and no pool of pessimism is powerful enough to stem the rise.

Prosperity is coming!

ROMANCE SEEKERS

They say romance is dead, that Americans have lost their love of adventure and the dreams and visions of their pioneering ancestors. Confirmation does not come from the Travelers' Aid Society.

More persons ran away from home last year than at any time of which this society which so often plays the role of Good Samaritan for stranded travelers, has record. And a runaway is the very essence of romance, adventure and castle-building dreams.

In the old days it was not uncommon to hear of boys quitting their homes without leave of their parents. But those were supposed to be the days when discipline was administered most sternly and when young folks were given no liberty whatever. Now, strange as it may seem, in this era of easygoing fathers and mothers the record for runaways is greater than ever.

Boys still run away to go to sea. Girls leave home for the big city or the movies. How narrow is the margin of difference between youth of the model of 1929 and of the model of 1829!

These runaways are not, however, all youngsters. Fathers and mothers, old and bent, steal away from the homes of their children because they don't want to be in the way or want to be alone or want to go back alone to the old homestead. Romance, like hope, springs eternal.

We just want to live another year or two, to see if they will padlock a congressman.

Most of the vestiges of his college are lost to the graduate when his frat pin is.

RESPONSIBILITY WEIGHED HEAVY UPON WASHINGTON, IT IS SAID

When the people of the United States turned to Washington with the universal demand that he stand at the head of the new government and fill the great office of first President of the Republic, he evidenced the same diffidence which weighed upon him when he took command of the armies, according to the Division of Information of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

In response to the suggestion that he be a candidate, he recognized the fact that he was likely to be again called upon to render public service, and added simply that at his age it would involve a sacrifice which admitted of no compensation. He maintained this tone whenever he alluded to the subject in replying to numerous letters urging him to accept. But, although he declined to announce any decision, he had resigned himself to the inevitable.

Washington made it clear that he was not pursuing the office, and would only leave his farm to take it from a sense of duty. The electoral college gave him its unanimous vote on February 4, 1789. Neither the animosity of parties, nor the large number of enemies of the new government in some of the states, could deprive him of a single vote.

The reluctance with which General Washington assumed his new position and that genuine modesty which was a distinguished feature of his character, are further illustrated by the following extract from a letter to General Henry Knox: "I feel for those members of the new Congress, who, hitherto, have given an unavailing attendance at the theater of action. For myself, the delay may be compared to a reprieve; for in confidence, I tell you (with the world it would obtain) that my movements to the chair of government will be accompanied by feelings not unlike those of a culprit who is going to the place of his execution; so unwilling am I, in the evening of life, nearly consumed in public cares, to quit a peaceful abode for an ocean of difficulties without that competency of political skill, abilities, and inclination, which are necessary to manage the helm. I am sensible that I am embarking for the preceding year."

One of the principal mail order houses, which operated at a loss during the first nine months of last year, made enough in the final quarter of the year to close the year with a profit.

The year of "widespread depression" closed with deposits in savings banks \$592,000,000 in excess of the 1929 savings. And 12,775,492 persons contributed to that increase.

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Prosperity is coming!

The Duckling Who Sought Bigger Ponds

What a Glorious Time He Would Have in the Deeper Water Across Way, So One Night —

By WINIFRED BLACK

CAN a duck swim? . . . well sometimes.

A duck was drowned in Boston the other day. A wild duck too, if you please.

He came to Boston with a flock of his brothers and sisters, brought there as part of the exhibit of a great poultry show.

A special pond was set aside for the wild fowl, and if the wild duck had stayed in its own pond he would probably be quacking away like a good fellow to this very hour.

But no—he didn't want to stay in the little shallow pond, placed there especially for him and his brothers and sisters.

In the daytime the keepers watched the wild duck and wild geese, and saw that they played in their own back yard, and swam in their own duck pond.

But in the night when the crowds were gone and the keepers were asleep in their homes, what did this particular duckling do but gather a group of his friends and start "stepping out" to see the bright lights or what must seem like the bright lights to a duck.

"Not Oh Enough"

He went over to the deep water tank plunged in with a gay hurrah.

And when the keeper arrived in the morning the little wild duck's body was floating in the water of the deep pond—dead.

The state bird man of Massachusetts says that the duck's feathers lacked oil for some reason or other and he wasn't used to deep water, so he drowned just like any poor little pin-feathered chicken who never had learned to swim.

You wouldn't believe it, would you? But it is true just the same, as true as a whole lot of the things that are hard to believe.

A woman I know invited two little boys to visit her, on a nice sunny day in a smiling valley at the foot of a high range of beautiful hills.

There was a gay little stream that trickled down the hill from far away and what do you think those two boys did, the second day they were in this Eden?

Did they dam up the brook, did they build a raft and go sailing on the pond, did they romp and play looking for quail or for wild strawberries? No, they didn't. They sat down on the ground and said they didn't know what to do—there wasn't a picture show within ten miles.

Not oil enough on their wings, poor little fellows, not near oil enough on their wings.

And the country school children I saw the other day who had to have a pugnacious teacher to teach them to play ball—and like it.

The poor little duck isn't the only creature who didn't have oil enough in his feathers to keep him from drowning—is he?

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ence to its call, but with less hope of answering its expectations."

On his journey from Alexandria to New York, Washington was everywhere received with the greatest demonstrations of affection by all classes of his fellow citizens, which were manifested by the most flattering marks of heartfelt respect and by addresses which evinced the unlimited confidence reposed in his virtues and his ability.

At Philadelphia he was received with unusual splendor. In imitation of the triumphal exhibitions of Ancient Rome, an arch was erected at the bridge over the Schuylkill River, and on each side was placed laurel shrubbery. As Washington passed under the arch, a civic crown was let down upon him. The fields and avenues were crowded with people, through whom he was conducted into the city by a body of leading citizens. At night the town was illuminated.

The next day, at Trenton, he was welcomed in a manner as new as it was pleasing. In addition to the usual discharge of cannon and the demonstrations of respect and attachment by military corps, and by private persons of distinction, the women of the city arranged a tribute indicative of gratitude for their deliverance, twelve years before, from a formidable enemy. On a bridge over the creek which passes through the town was a triumphal arch, decorated with laurel and flowers and supported by thirteen pillars.

As the public business required the immediate attendance of the President at the seat of the Government, he hastened his departure, and on the second day after receiving notice of his election, he took leave of Mount Vernon. In an entry in his diary, the feelings inspired by an occasion so affecting to his mind are thus described: "About ten o'clock I bade adieu to Mount Vernon, to private life, and to domestic felicity, and with a mind oppressed with more anxious and painful sensations than I have words to express, set out for New York in company with Mr. Thompson and Col. Humphries, with the dispositions to render service to my country in obedience

to his will. The arch was met by a party of matrons leading their daughters, dressed in white, who carried baskets of flowers in their hands, and sang an ode composed for the occasion. At Brunswick, he was joined by the Governor of New Jersey, who accompanied him to Elizabethtown Point. A committee of Congress received him on the road, and

conducted him with a military parade to the Point, where he embarked for New York in an elegant thirteen-oar barge, prepared for the purpose by the citizens of New York, and manned by thirteen pilots.

"The display of boats," said Washington in his private journal, "which was attended and joined on this occasion, some with vocal, and others with instrumental music on board, the decorations of the ships, the roar of the cannon, and the loud acclamations of the people, which rent the sky as I passed along the wharves, filled my mind with sensations as painful (contemplating the reverse of this scene, which may be the case after all my labors to do good) as they were pleasing."

At the stairs of Murray's Wharf, which had been prepared and decorated for the purpose, he was received by the Governor of New York, and was conducted, with military honors, through an immense concourse of people, to the apartments prepared for him. Washington arrived in New York on April 23 and on the 30th the Constitutional Government of the United States began with his inauguration as the first President.

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Junior Branch of the Bristol Travel Club will hold meeting in the club house on Thursday evening. The session will be an important one, and a program of interest is planned. Refreshments will be served.

CROYDON

Scoutmaster H. Vinton Martin, of Croydon Boy Scout Troop No. 1, and his boys were busy Saturday afternoon making a display of Scout paraphernalia in the window of the drug store, Cedar Avenue and State Road. This exhibition is in accordance with the 21st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, which is celebrated in the nation this week, and shows the Scout oath and the 12 Scout laws on picture cards, also camp pictures, handbooks, signal flags, and Boy Scout insignias arranged under the American flag.

JUNIOR BRANCH TO MEET

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THE SHOPPER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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O'DONNELL BROS.

Phone Bristol 46

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Events for Tonight

February 9—Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary of No. 2 fire company in No. 2 fire station.

Farewell reception to Class of February 1931 by Class of 1932 of Bristol High School.

Mrs. Stanley Keers, of Trenton avenue and Jackson streets, entertained the members of her pinochle club at her home last week. This week, Mrs. Harvey Deiterick will be hostess to the club members.

Mrs. Marvin Sinclair, of 244 Harrison street, was hostess last week to the Katty Klub members.

INITIATION
The Daughters of America, Council No. 58, held their regular business meeting on Friday night, followed by initiation, at which time eight new members were taken into the lodge. Refreshments were served and a social time followed the business meeting and initiation. About sixty members were present.

ILL
Vivian Fenton and Evelyn Vasey, of Madison street, are confined to their homes with whooping cough.

John Stout, of Wood street, has been confined to his home with an attack of gripe.

Mrs. Heaton, of Washington street, who has been under observation and treatment in the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia, for the past three weeks, is improved in health and recuperating at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Burry, of Willow Grove, Pa.

POSTPONE CARD PARTY
Owing to some repairs being made in the Auxiliary Rooms of the Harriman Hospital, which are located at the home of Dr. George T. Fox, the Ladies' Auxiliary will not hold their card party this evening. The date will be announced later when it is convenient to hold this party.

WILL HOLD PARTY AT LAVENDER HALL
The members of the Catholic Daughters, Bristol Court, No. 1097,

will hold a dinner party on Thursday evening at Lavender Hall, near Newtown. The Bristol ladies will travel by bus from Bristol.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel, of New Buckey street, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, on Wednesday.

RETURNED HOME

Mrs. James Christopher, Washington street, who recently underwent an operation, followed by several weeks of treatment at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, returned to her home last week.

BRISTOLIANS ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Albert M. Astring, of Baldwin, Long Island, spent the weekend in Bristol, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Hart, of 339 Hayes street, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawson, of 345 Hayes street.

Mrs. James O'Donnell, of Centralia, is paying an extended visit to her father, Peter Harkins, of Race street.

Mrs. Mary Boltz and children, Stanley and Mae, of Tacony, have been visiting Mrs. Boltz's mother, Mrs. Mary Dugan, of Buckley street.

Mrs. W. H. Thomas and baby, Donald, of Detroit, Mich., joined Mrs. Thomas' husband, W. H. Thomas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, of Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, of 523 Locust street, had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Woolman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cranmer and daughter, of Trenton, N. J.

LOCALITES GO ELSEWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Slaymaker and baby, of 1610 Wilson avenue, were guests over the weekend of Mr. Slaymaker's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Slay-

HEAD COLDS
Melt in boiling water and inhale vapors; also snuff up nose.
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

maker, of Prospect Park, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary L. Gilkeson, of 920 Radcliffe street, is making an extended stay with friends in Wissington.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Morris, of Radcliffe street, spent the weekend in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Mary Devlinney, of 911 Garden street, has been paying a week's visit to her sister in Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Lippincott, of 262 Linden street, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Logan, of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruehl, and sons, of Cedar street, passed Sunday in Trenton, N. J., visiting Mrs. Ruehl's mother, Mrs. Josephine Chambers.

RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth and daughter, Charlotte, of Radcliffe street, returned to their home today from a lengthy stay at Winter Park, Florida.

BRISTOL SCOUTS GET EAGLE BADGES AT COURT OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)
Albert Martin, John Potter, Alfred Wright.

Warrington No. 1—Robert Corrall, Alec Eletzkie, Daniel Emerson, Ken Mintel.

First Class Awards

Bristol No. 1—Kenneth Dyer, John Ellis, Leonard Herman; Quakertown No. 1—Willard Hartman, Franklin McGrath (3); Leroy Nowack (2), Jo-

Thatcher; Churchville No. 1—Robert Slack; Bristol No. 5—M. Petrik, Jr.

Yardley No. 1—George Garlits, William Goodman; Croydon No. 1—John Kyloch, William Kynoch; Chalfont No. 1—E. Brickelmeier, Ward MacNair.

Newportville No. 1—Herbert Brambley, Irvin Brambley, Robert Cameron.

Merit Badges

(The number opposite each name indicates the number of Merit Badges the Scout has earned.)

Sellersville No. 1—Edwin Krotz (3); Kenneth Minninger (3); Russell Shelly (4); George Strang (2); Bristol No. 1—John F. Ellis (2); Philip Feli (4); James Hill (6); Herbert Pettit, Jr. (4); Quakertown No. 1—Willard Hartman (1); S. M. Daniel Straw (2); Doylestown No. 1—Fred. H. Clymer, Jr. (9); Bristol No. 5—Harry Berry (1); S. M. H. Berry (2); Elmer Bleakney (1); Preston Jones (1); Jack Orr (2); Charles Perkins (2); M. Petrik, Jr. (2); S. G. Rhode (4); John Vandergrift (3); A. S. M. C. Rhode (2); Yardley No. 1—Elmer Bleakney (1); Cornwells Heights No. 1—S. M. R. F. Brenner (5); J. Davis (1); T. Jackson (1); Elwood James (6); Trevose No. 1—S. M. W. Forepaugh (1); Harry Meyers (2).

Riegelsville No. 1—Richard Adams (2); William F. Adams (15); George Godown (1); Robert Walter (15); Harry Weisel (15); Doylestown No. 2—Edwin Bergstreser (1); Carl Leidy (3); Warder Lewis (1); Victor Sellers (3); Ernest Spokes (1); Earl Wray, Jr. (7); Langhorne No. 1—Emerson Green (3); Richard Lindenfels (11); William Paul (1); Newton No. 2—Neitz S. G. Robbins, Samuel Smith.

First Class Awards

Bristol No. 1—Kenneth Dyer, John Ellis, Leonard Herman; Quakertown No. 1—Willard Hartman, Franklin McGrath (3); Leroy Nowack (2), Jo-

seph Powers (1); Harry Ruble (1); Huimeville No. 1—Edwin Keen (2); Wardell Stackhouse (3); Bristol No. 2—Wayne Warner (1); Robert Wright (4); Croydon No. 1—Walter Bowyer (5); John Founds (5); William Labor (1); S. S. S. "Robert Morris"—William Anderson (6); Morrisville No. 3—Frank Clark (2); William Clark (1); George Hopkins (1); Albert Tallone (1); Chalfont No. 1—William M. Carter (2); Walter Heffterich (1); Ernest Mintel (5); Perkasie No. 2—Leroy Benner (1); Leroy Fly (2); Troop Com. (Acting)—Mahlon Dettyeller (5).

Merit Badge Sashes
(Awarded to any First Class Scout who secures fifteen or more Merit Badges at any one Court of Honor.)

Riegelsville No. 1—William Adams, Robert Walter, Harry Weisel.

Star Scout Awards

(Awarded to any First Class Scout who has qualified for five Merit Badges.)

Sellersville No. 1—Russell Shelly; Bristol No. 1—A. S. M. Philip Feli; Doylestown No. 1—F. H. Clymer, Jr.; Bristol No. 5—Elmer Bleakney, S. G. Rhode; Yardley No. 1—Frederick Bebbington; Cornwells No. 1—Elwood James; Trevose No. 1—Walter Smith; Langhorne No. 1—Richard Lindenfels; South Langhorne No. 1—Jesse E. Daugherty; Croydon No. 1—John Founds; S. S. S. "Robert Morris"—William E. Anderson; Chalfont No. 1—Ernest Mintel; Perkasie No. 2—Leroy Benner, Leroy Fly.

Life Scout Awards

(Awarded to any First Class Scout who has qualified for ten merit badges, of which five must be the following: First aid, physical development or athletics, personal health, public health, life saving or pioneering.)

Trumbaversville No. 1—Roscoe Christman; Doylestown No. 2—Earl G. Wray, Jr.; Langhorne No. 1—Richard Lindenfels.

Eagle Scout Awards

(Awarded to any Eagle Scout qualifying for 5 additional Merit Badges.)

Trevose No. 1—Vance B. Forepaugh; Joseph B. Gruver; Doylestown No. 2—Carl Leidy; Langhorne No. 1—James W. Townsend; South Langhorne No. 1—Edward Baumeister; Bristol No. 2—Robert Wright.

Eagle Scout Awards

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Trumbaversville No. 1—Roscoe Christman; Doylestown No. 2—Earl G. Wray, Jr.; Langhorne No. 1—Richard Lindenfels.

Eagle Palm Awards

(Awarded to any Eagle Scout qualifying for 5 additional Merit Badges.)

Trevose No. 1—Vance B. Forepaugh; Joseph B. Gruver; Doylestown No. 2—Carl Leidy; Langhorne No. 1—James W. Townsend; South Langhorne No. 1—Edward Baumeister; Bristol No. 2—Robert Wright.

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Trumbaversville No. 1—Roscoe Christman; Doylestown No. 2—Earl G. Wray, Jr.; Langhorne No. 1—Richard Lindenfels.

Don't Dope Children's COUGHS

New!
"C-and-C" INSTANTLY stops the tickle and cuts the phlegm that causes the coughing. C-and-C contains NO chloroform, which everybody knows is a dangerous anesthetic.

C-and-C is 100% pure and safe. Within one hour it brings relief; within a day cough must be completely checked—THIS IS A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Take no chances—get a bottle of C-and-C NOW for your children and yourself.

HOFFMAN'S CUT RATE
316 MILL STREET

C and C curbs Coughs
Contains NO DOPE

2-9-11

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

FOR SALE

PIANO, upright, in good condition. Very reasonable. 236 Otter street, Bristol. 2-6-31

FORD, ESSEX, Studebaker and Cadillac cars, all in good running order. Apply at 341 Cleveland street. 2-9-31

BRICK HOUSE, 190 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price reasonable; studio house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 6-20-21

FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM END DWELLING, all conveniences, situated at 220 Harrison street, \$28 per month. Eastburn, Blanche & Hardy. 1-14-11

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$25; six-room brick house, \$30; eight-room house, \$30. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 10-10-11

CORNER STORE, suitable for barber shop. Rent moderate. Inquire Carrier office. 1-26-11

APARTMENT, heat and hot-water furnished, electric refrigerator and every convenience. H. B. Hanford, 237 Radcliffe street. 2-4-11

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-11

AUTOMOBILE BODY WORKS, auto tops, fenders straightened while you wait, auto painting, auto slip covers from \$3 to \$6, all kinds of furniture refinished. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street. Phone 665-J. 3-26-11

CARD OF THANKS

To the kind friends who furnished automobiles, sent flowers, or helped in any manner at the time of our sorrow, we express our thanks.

MRS. ELLA B. SMITH AND FAMILY.

2-9-11

At Your Service--- At All Hours

Many times you see our buses and trolleys passing your door with but a few passengers—maybe only one or two. At other times you see them well filled.

You see them early in the morning, all through the day, and late at night.

You see them, and use them, in stormy weather, as well as in pleasant weather.

Your bus service and your trolley service are **DEPENDABLE**.

They are at your service at all hours, under all conditions.

Once in a while you may feel that you have had to wait a long time for a bus or trolley. On such occasions you probably have just missed one. Or, much as we regret it, some unavoidable traffic jam, or some unavoidable happening on the road, may throw a bus or trolley off schedule.

But more than 90 per cent. of the time the buses and trolleys are on schedule.

Many people miss the buses by not being where the driver can see them as he comes along. The buses move rapidly. Some people, waiting at home or in a warm store or office and watching for the bus, are disappointed to see it pass while they are waiting. Please try to be where the driver can see you!

Bus and trolley service are necessary to your comfort, your convenience, your prosperity.

Delaware River Coach Company
Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Railway Co.

Annual Charity Ball
Bristol Lodge No. 970
B. P. O. Elks
Friday Eve., Feb. 13
St. Mark's Auditorium
Music By
Roy Seagrave's Showboat Orchestra
Subscription for each person
\$2.50

Little boy . . .
... pair of skates . . .
... hole in ice . . .
... Golden Gates.

You may never go near the ice but you need an accident policy written by this agency just the same. Should anything happen to you, it would be the best friend you or your family could have.

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Fine Speakers To Be At Fathers' Association

"From the navy's scrap-heap to the North Pole—under the sea." This is the story which will be told by Frank Crilley, one of the navy's veteran divers, who will speak at the monthly meeting of the Bristol Fathers' Association, to be held on next Thursday evening, February 12.

The submarine O-12 which is involved in the story, has been salvaged in the name of Science, and the business of outfitting the ship for its dangerous voyage under the ice in the Arctic Ocean, to the North Pole, is now under way at the Mathis Shipyard in Camden. In a few weeks the historic Delaware will see the queerest craft that ever rippled its waters.

It will see something like a floating bobsled running upside down. It will see a cigar-shaped contrivance with long steel runners extending above what in other ships is called a deck. This strange craft will have a 25-foot "shock-absorber" for a bowsprit, a tower that pops up and down like a jack-in-the-box, a long arm slanting up above like a trolley pole and a periscope on hinges that flops back and forth.

In a few weeks the old sub will become a brand-new craft from stem to stern. It will become the "Nautillus," the vessel in which Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins and 17 other hardy adventurers will dare the unknown dangers of the Arctic in an attempt to reach the North Pole under the vast northern ice pack. By June its commander expects everything will be in readiness, to "shove-off" for the northern waters.

When it is realized that Bristol is to have the privilege of listening to one of the men who is to accompany Sir Hubert on that most fantastic adventure, and to hear from him a description of the proposed journey and what it hopes to accomplish, it would seem that the interest aroused would result in packing the high school auditorium to its capacity, with the members and friends of the Fathers' Association.

Mr. Crilley will be accompanied by Ray Myers, who will be the chief electrician on the trip and who will also speak at the meeting.

As an added attraction, the Fathers' Basketball team will play a team from the Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church, of Philadelphia. This team has lost only two games this season.

The Fathers' Association orchestra will give a short recital at the opening and will have as its soloist, Miss Henrietta White, soprano.

A luncheon will be served at the conclusion and all the members of the Association are urged to bring their friends with them to the meeting.

Rev. Stimson Remains North Dis't President

(Continued from Page One)

Saturday afternoon gave forth three meetings, the first at 1:30 being a worship period. Rev. Guy F. Crawford, of the Board of Home Missions' chose as his subject for an address at 1:45: "Christ's World Program and the League." Following the business meeting, a recreation period was indulged in.

The delegates attended the Sunday School session yesterday morning as well as the morning service.

It is estimated the convention meetings were attended by over 200 people, some enjoying single sessions, others staying for the three days. Those affiliated with the church were hosts overnight to those coming from a distance.

Parable of The Wise and Foolish Virgins Forms Basis For Baccalaureate Sermon

(Continued from Page 1) trine of the second coming of our Lord will doubtless take encouragement from these words. However, a careful re-reading will surely convince that this is not the central teaching of the parable.

"There are those who insist that Jesus is here stressing, above everything else, the imminence of death, that our main business in life is to prepare ourselves for death. The bridegroom, so they teach, here symbolizes death. The main motive for righteous living is righteous dying."

"Well, my friends, if either of these interpretations is correct, if either the second coming of Christ or the Imminence of Death is the central teaching of this great parable, I most assuredly would not select it as a text for a sermon to a group of young people about to be graduated from our public schools. I choose this parable as a setting for our meditation today, because its emphasis is upon life—life now and life hereafter. The Kingdom of Heaven is like a wedding feast. There is nothing suggestive of anything so sad, so dark as death."

"The Kingdom of Heaven is life. I am come that ye may have life and that ye may have it more abundantly." Only they are fit to live who are not

The Meanest Man



By Milt Gross

afraid to die," said Theodore Roosevelt.

The great and central thought of this parable is this: The real measure of life is its ability and capacity to meet the unexpected. Putting it in a negative form, the teaching is this: The most supreme tragedy that can come into any man's life is in his not being prepared for any extraordinary demands which may be upon his moral and spiritual resources.

Sad indeed is that man or woman who, when the midnight call comes, summoning his character to a sudden and unexpected testing, rises only to find that he has nothing to draw upon in this hour of emergency. Life, my dear young friends, would be a very simple matter if it could be lived as we plan it. If you and I could know what the morrow holds for us, it would be a very easy thing to live triumphant lives. But the unexpected is always happening. Temptations come when we least expect them. Crushing sorrow comes like flood and many are overcome and vanquished because they are unprepared. Sometimes we are prepared for the worst. The foolish maidens in this parable were not ready for the best—they were not ready for the wedding feast.

"Up to a certain point, so this parable teaches, we are all alike. Were it not for the extraordinary demands that sometimes are made upon us, one would be unable to distinguish the wise from the foolish. It's life's emer-

gencies which cause the sheep to be

separated from the goats. Twenty

years from now when the roll of your

class has been called again, there will

be some amazing surprises. Some will

be found with lamps trimmed and

burning; others will be crying for oil

when the midnight call has been

given.

"Learn then from this parable that you must acquire your own resources. Character is something that is not transferable. Neither can you borrow faith, courage, courtesy and love. The fisherman's wife, while he is at sea, may watch for him in either of two ways. She may remain on the beach and look anxiously for some signs of his returning boat. Or she may remain at home, getting the house in order, providing for the welcoming meal in order that his returning might be a happy and joyous one. Mr. Micawber, whom Dickens immortalized, was forever "waiting for something to turn up," but whenever anything did turn up he was never ready for it.

"One of the first men to read Jacob Riis' stirring book, 'How the Other Half Lives,' was the young police commissioner of New York City, whose name was Theodore Roosevelt. Hardly had he read the book until he hailed a cabman whom he ordered to drive to the small, unsightly tenement house in which Riis lived. Riis was not at home. Roosevelt left his card, on which he had penned these words: 'I read your book, and came to help—what can I do?' There you have a case of active watchfulness.

"I, 'Watch, therefore,' by mixing sentiment with sacrifice. Sentiment with-

out sacrifice is useless. Paul cared to know nothing, save Jesus and Him crucified. His conviction was expressed not in mere words, but in court trial, and conviction, and imprisonment and finally death. Abraham Lincoln's sentiment was impressed upon the mind of the American people, not upon the printed page alone, but in

these words of the text, 'Watch, therefore.'

These words I would indelibly impress upon your minds and hearts.

There are two kinds of watchfulness. Passive and active. The fisherman's wife, while he is at sea, may

watch for him in either of two ways. She may remain on the beach and look

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"I, 'Watch, therefore,' by mixing sentiment with sacrifice. Sentiment with-

alone. The books we read, the games we play, the pleasures we pursue, the recreations we crave all go to produce an atmosphere conducive to either high or base character.

"IV. 'Watch, therefore,' by putting first things first. Your ambitions to-day differ greatly, no doubt. Some, possibly, are dreaming of the day when earthly fame will be your lot. Others perchance, have their hearts set on riches as the ultimate goal. Others may think of greatest happiness in the accumulation of friends. Jesus advised, 'Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and all these . . . shall be added unto you.' The great function of religion is to open in every man's life a mighty reservoir of moral and spiritual power and wisdom. 'Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If any man hear my voice and open the door I will come in, and sup with him and he with Me.' And again the function of religion is to steady our frail boat when the storms and winds of life beat fast and mighty upon us.

"Some years ago a mutiny broke out in one of our Western schools. The students had struck in everything — 'Anywhere with God,' was the watchword of one of our great religious pi-
ties. May it be your watchword, too, and may the power of the Almighty lead you into a life of earthly accomplishments and heavenly attainments."

"Eat More Of Natures Foods And Reap A Harvest Of Better Health."

Have you ever tasted "California Black Mission Figs?" If not you have a surprise coming to you. They are delicious and very healthful. So good for the children, too. You should try some.

Delivered right to your door in quantities great or small.

Fancy Black Mission Figs: 1 lb. 25c; 5 lb. \$1.10; 10 lb. \$2.10.

Also Delicious Black Fard Dates (not like the common dates you buy at the stores): 1 lb. 30c; 5 lb. \$1.35; 10 lb. \$2.60.

Pignolias (pine-nuts), very nourishing: 1 lb. 60c; 5 lb. \$2.80; 10 lb. \$5.50.

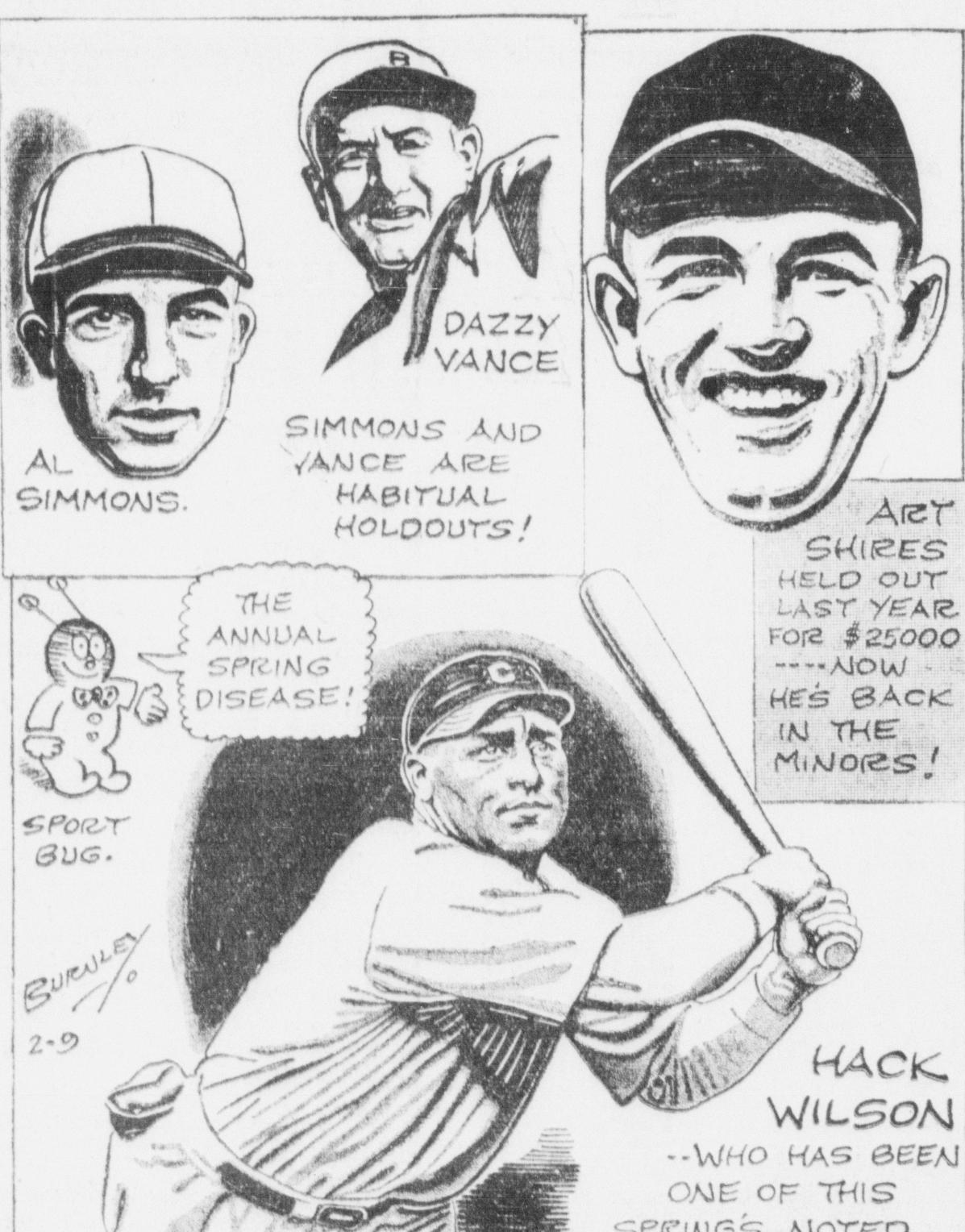
Extra Fancy Schley Pecans from Georgia, where the finest pecans are raised. "Nature's finest meat food." These nuts are far superior to the kind you ordinarily buy at the grocers: 1 lb. 85c; 5 lb. \$4.00; 10 lb. \$7.50.

Phone or mail your order and it will be promptly and cheerfully delivered. "Fine Quality Guaranteed."

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MENS' WOOL
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ALL GOOD
VALUES

UMBERTO ISIDORI

TULLYTOWN, PENNA.